THE INDIAN EXPEDITION.

COUNCIL AT FORT LARMED.

Speech of Sa-tan-ti, Chief of the Klowas.

HE DESIRES PEACE WITH THE WHITES.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNCIL.

SPECIAL CERRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

CAMP NEAR FORT HAYS,
Kansas, Nay 4, 1867. }
On the 1st inst. General Haucock held the most im-Kansas. The Council was held at Fort Larned, in the Colonel Leavenworth, the Indian Agent. After all the parties had assembled the following proceedings took

parties had assembled the following proceedings took place:

Mr. Jones (interpreter) said:—Before the council commences I wish to say that I understand that Celonel Leavenworth told Sa tau-ti not to talk much to-day, but to go down to Fort Zarah to-morrow. He would make it all right. He may not, therefore, talk as much as he otherwise would have done.

General Hancock said:—Colonel Leavenworth is present and can answer for himself.

Colonel Leavenworth—All I have to say in regard to that is that not a word of that kind has passed between at I did not ask him to come to Zarah, nor tell him saything about talking.

General Hancock (to Mr. Jones)—That is sufficient low; if Sa-tan-ti wishes to proceed you can let him do to wirenever he is ready.

Sa-tan-ri then arose and said:—I look upon you and leneral Smith as my fathers. I want friends, and I say by the gen and the earth I live on I want to talk straight and tell the truth. All other truths are my brotners, and I want friends sud am doing all I can for peace. If I die free it wall right. All the Indians south of here are my friends. When I first started out as a warrior; I was a boy, now I am a man, and all men are my friends and troops to hold on. I don't want the prairies and two be bloody; but just hold on for awhite. I don't want war at all; I want peace. As for the Klowas talking about war. The Cheyennes, Klowas and Comanches are poor. They are all right there, and now the country to be bloody; but just hold on for awhite. I don't want war at all; I want peace, as for the Klowas talking about war. The Cheyennes, Klowas and Comanches are poor. They are all right there, I have heard that there are many troops coming out in this country to whip the Cheyennes, and that is the reason we were afraid and went away. The Cheyennes and hidden in my breast at all—everything is all right there. I have heard that there are many troops coming out in this country to whip the Cheyennes, and that it have come in to make speeches and how the remaining out in this country; s

conel Leavenworm—What he means by that is other chiefs come in to make speeches for nothing but to get something to cat.

TAN THE LONE Wolf, Stambling Bear and Kicking all come in with that object, and their speeches and to nothing. The Cheyennes, the Arapaboes, Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches and some Stour ail to see me, for they know me to be the best man, sont information that they wented peace. They do sork underlanded at all, but declare plainly that want peace. I hope that you two generals and all e officers around here will help me and give me t, and belp the Cheyennes and not destroy them, but them live. All of the Indians south of this desire same, and when they talk that way to me I give a praise for it. Whatever I hear in this nell, and whatever you tell me I will repeat when f h my villages; and there are some Cheyonnes over whom I will tell and induce them to preserve ce. But if they will not listen to me, all my mea myself will have nothing more to do with them. It it peace and will try to make them keep peaceful. Klowa braves have grown up from childhood obding the medicine from the earth. Many have grown and continue growing old and dying from time to e, but there are some remaining yet. I do not want at all, but want to make iriends, and am doing the it can for that purpose. There are four different doing the medicine from the earth. Hany have grown at all, but want to make iriends, and am doing the it can for that purpose. There are four different do of Klowas. Lone Wolf. Heap Bears. Tim-de of Klowas. Lone Wolf. Heap Bears. Tim-de of the peace and the search and the search in the content of the search and there are five different do of Klowas. Lone Wolf. Heap Bears. Tim-de of Klowas. Lone Wolf. Heap Bears.

general Hascox.—There are two or three interpreters here to washington.

General Hascox.—There are two or three interpreters here to what any and the start back to Port Bodge, and I want you to give me a letter.

GENERAL HASCOX.—As soon as I can copy it I will give you the written proceedings of this council, but sannot say that I can give it to you as soon as that.

Ba-rax-i.—I simply want a letter when I go into samp, so that I can snow it.

General Hascox.—As it is give you a copy of the proceedings to take with you, as the you may how a to save the start of the samp, so that I can snow it.

General Hascox.—I will give you a copy of the proceedings to take with you, as the you may how a to the samp, so that I can snow it.

General Hascox.—I would give you a copy of the proceedings to take with you, as the you may how a to be a sample of the sample of the

I get, and not get anything by making speeches. My heart is very strong. We can make robes and trade them. That is what we have to live upon. I have no mules, horses nor robes to give Quinot Leavenworth for my goods. I am a poor man, but I am not going to get anything and the property of the property

ing at nine o'clock, to have a tail. Pawnes girler and some of the chiefs of the Cheyenness remained in my ward to the chiefs of the Cheyenness remained in my ward the ten miles sway from them, and I told them that a fier our tail we would come up and encamp near them on our road to the South. They did not come out the next day at nine o'clock, and then I ordered my camp to be struck. Some time after that we received notice that they were coming, but it was so windy that we could not have a conference. I told them so, and said that we would taik with them in the evening in camp and, nivide them to accommend the ten of the camp in the evening and have a taik. But all this is time they were going to taik with me, the Cheyennes and Stoux and all excepting some few warriors or a roar guard were running away. When we reached their village, I encamped quiestly by them and we sent their stray mules to them. Buil Bear and Roman Nose came to me and told me that the women and children were frightened and ran away. They did not tell me though that the Stoux and nearly all the Cheyennes warriors and the strain of the

LAUNCH OF A YACHT AT BALTHORE.—There was immehed last evening a yacht, built by the members of the Co-quette Yecht Club, of East Baltimore. She is thirty-six feet in length, fourteen feet in width, and will seat about sixty persons. She is a beautiful specimen of Baltimore workmanship.—Baltimore was Mar 14.

the scouts, so that our troops can know who they are, and will give them the Stoux lodges, which we did not burn, to put them in, if they are not rich is lodges. The most important thing I have to say to you now, is to keep this road clear, upon the Arkansas river, and allow no murders or depredations

Custer's Command, &c. Sr. Louis, May 14, 1867.

pedition, waiting from Fort Hays, says:-

his noble qualities as an officer and a gentleman.

CHEST EVOLVERS KING.

It is rumored that Chief Engineer King, who will be detached from duty at the Navy Yard, New York, June 1, is to be transferred to more important duties, in connection with the establishing of the Navy Yard at Largue island, in the Delaware river. This would seem an appropriate order, as he was one of the Commission who recommended its acceptance of this island for naval purposes.

Largue as X Yang at Raymons.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The railway share market has been firm to-day, at though it closed without material improvement. The "bulls," as lean as Cassius, after their long impoverishof profits; while the "bears" confront them with bitter resolution. The latter insist that the country is passing and that the fall from large gains and high prices to bears have waxed fat on the spoils of more than half a year. Every dog has his day, however, and the turn of the bulls will probably come before long, although most of those concerned if their numbers are thinned by the process of mutual extermination, and some of those who are now leading an idle and demoralizing life take to hard work of some kind; for no man ever touched the pitch which surrounds the Stock Exchange and Gold Room without being in some

respect dedled by it. beginning to take a more hopeful view of the future now that the Luxemburg question has been amicably settled and the crops promise to be abundant, and after the gloom and despondency of the last seven or eight months anything may be welcomed for a change, for

firm. New York Central soid at 97% (b. 3); Erie, 64; Hudson 102% a 103; Reading, 103% a %; Michigan 14; Rock Island, 89% a %; Northwestern, 35%; do.

At the first regular board the market was strong and moderately active. New York Central closed M higher certificates 1, Facific Mail 3. Governments were steady in tone, but coupon five-twenties of 1862 de clined %, in sympathy with the decline of % a % in

At the open board at one o'clock the market was firm at the advance. New York Central soid at 98; Erie, 64% a 34; Hudson, 105 a 163%; Reading, 103% (b 3); Michigan Southers, 683% a 36; Cleveland and Pittsburg. 74% a 36; Fock Island, 80%; Northwestern, 35% a 36; do. preferred, 61 a 61%; Western Union Telegraph, 43%

ndvance was lost, but the market was steady at the prices. New York Central closed % lower than at the hrst regular board, Ene 36, Cleveland and Toledo 16, Rock Island %, Northwestern %, do. preferred % Toledo, Wabash and Western %, Milwaukee and St. Pau

quotations were current:—New York Central, 97% a %; Eris, 63% a 64; Reading, 103% a %; Hudson, 102% a %: Michigan Southern, 68 a %: Clayeland and Pitts.



the port of New York to, foreign ports, for the week ending to-day, amounts to \$3,235,734.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Liverpool the market ruled firmer, presented fully Mc. per lb. At the improve-

The comments by Tank a speed with the property of the comments and the comments an Total... \$100,214,500 \$170,310,000 \$25,809,500
Total... \$100,214,500 \$170,310,000 \$25,809,500
The foreign exchange market was very firm and billion mass at \$23. There were also make of \$2.00
the content of the conten

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.